

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Big Rock

Best Country

Paul Revere

For the first time since Reconstruction the voters elected a Republican mayor in Little Rock — which, for the guys in the Democratic boat, made it a big rock.

Hope citizens noting there's unrest wherever you look in America has a quick answer for it.

He sees civil-rights disputes in the South, industrial trouble in the East, and minority arguments everywhere. To listen to all these complaints you would imagine America is headed for destruction unless a thousand new laws are passed instantly.

But, says my friend:

"Is there any country on earth so many people are trying to get into?" That means America must be a pretty good country as it is. And it also means a lot of our people don't appreciate what they already have."

This is an oral story — if it's been in print somewhere I at least haven't seen it.

The Texan was up in New England doing a bit of boasting about Lone Star heroes — the fighting, independent, self-sufficient kind they breed in Texas.

His words weighed heavily on his New England host, and the latter finally spoke up: "We, too, have a hero — Paul Revere."

"Hell!" said the Texan — "he was going for help!"

American Legion Plans Armistice Day Observance

Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12, local American Legion organization, will observe Armistice Day, Sunday, Nov. 11, with a special church service, Post Commander Milton Dillard announced today.

The service will be held at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, on North Main Street, at the regular morning preaching hour. The sermon will be appropriate to the occasion and will be delivered by the Rev. G. W. Hardeaste, who is district superintendent of the Arkansas District Council of the Assembly of God.

Commander Dillard in announcing the services urged that all members of the post meet at the church and attend in a body.

"A special invitation is given all World War and Korean veterans, whether members of a veteran's organization or not to join in the service," Dillard said. "In this way a fitting memorial and tribute can be made, through the worship of God, the Supreme Commander, to our buddies who gave their lives to us that we might have the freedom to worship."

Manganese Plant to Start Operating

Norman, Nov. 7 (AP) — A processing plant for manganese is due to begin operations near here by the end of this week, climaxing a move to develop Arkansas' supply of the ore.

Nicholas G. Baster, mining engineer for Ark-Cal Manganese, Inc., said the firm's new factory would be ready for operations if bad weather does not delay final construction work.

The Arkansas Gazette said today that federal air for the project is under consideration by three federal agencies — the defense minerals procurement administration, defense production administration and the general services administration.

The newspaper quoted a GSA spokesman as saying that agency is considering location of a manganese depot in Arkansas. However, a defense materials procurement administration official was quoted: "The discussions are so tentative that the plans are still very nebulous and no early decision is foreseen."

Manganese is found in Arkansas in an area stretching from western Garland county to a point east of Mena, covering about 45 miles. The ore is used primarily to strengthen steel.

Seeks Names of Gamblers

Little Rock, Nov. 7 (AP) — Pulaski Prosecutor Tom Downie has asked Arkansas' senators to help him obtain the names of gamblers who register under the new federal law requiring them to buy a license.

In letters to Senators John L. McClellan and J. William Fulbright, Downie said, "I will appreciate anything your offices may be in recommend to Washington officials of the bureau of internal revenue that this information be made available."

He said that the information in the hands of local officials would provide a "double-barreled" attack against commercialized gambling.

Douglas Was There
An old print of Abraham Lincoln taking the oath of office at his first inauguration in 1861 clearly shows the figure of Stephen Douglas in the background, holding the president's baton.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair, not quite so cold this afternoon, tonight, warmer Thursday.

PRICE 5c COPY

Lions' Yule Radio Auction Raises \$560

Hope Lions club's first Christmas radio auction was a magnificent success last night when three hours of auctioneering over Radio Station KXAR, from 7 to 10, netted \$493.50 for charity. As there were previous donations of \$67 the actual total at the conclusion of the party was \$560.50.

Of 130 donated items only 50 were sold last night, and the auction will be resumed over KXAR at 7 tonight (Wednesday).

Twelve persons called up during the auction to offer additional merchandise, and late donors who still wish to be represented in the second session tonight may phone 7-3601, the radio station.

The headline event last night was the auctioning off of Mayor-Elect John L. Wilson, Jr., as a baby sitter. His services had been offered in the auction as a three-hour job — and he was bid in for \$25 by Jim James of The Trading Post.

The entire Lions club, headed by President Bert Owen, was at the station throughout last night's party, the entire membership taking turns in running the auction over the microphone.

Wes Ninemire directed the show for KXAR, with Manager L. B. Toolley also in the east.

It was the first public-participation show of its kind here although a similar pre-Christmas event has been staged annually at Paragon. The Lions club scored a tremendous hit. They reported practically the entire city followed the three-hour auction from beginning to end.

Eisenhower Is Sold on More European Arms

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP) — New conferences by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Europe and some inventory-taking by each of the Western European nations will be needed before the U.S. is ready to translate its broad assurance of a speed-up in arms aid into specific promises on tonnages and percentages.

In his Washington talks with White House, military and defense production officials, informed sources said today, Eisenhower was assured that the flow of arms to the Western European forces would be increased.

But he also was reported to have been told that he should hold an early meeting with W. Averell Harriman, head of the mutual security agency, who left Washington for parts late last week. Moreover it was noted that Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann planned to start for Europe today to talk with defense chiefs of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations in Paris and London.

From the findings by Harriman and Fleischman and the reports by Eisenhowers, pieces of the problem can be fitted together — how much each NATO number has now in way of military equipment, how much more it can produce and how fast. Only then can the U. S. be in a position to make specific promises on tonnages and delivery timetables to help get up to 30 divisions fully armed as quickly as possible.

Eisenhower's departure coincided with expressions from official quarters that greater production effort is needed. President Truman spoke of "much trouble." Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, told reporters: "The formula of guns and butter is out. It is guns first — then butter, it possibly."

Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), head of an armed services subcommittee watchdoging the mobilization program, said deliveries to NATO forces are substantially behind schedule and assailed production planners.

"Unfortunately, our defense mobilization planners have devoted too much of our productive resources to non-essential civilian goods and too little to vitally necessary armaments," Johnson said.

Eva Peron Is Recovering

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 7 (UPI) — Eva Peron, wife of the Argentine president, was recovering in President Peron's hospital today from a serious operation.

Mrs. Peron was operated on yesterday. A communiqué last night said she was resting and that her condition was satisfactory. Respiration and pulse were normal, it said.

The nature of the operation was not disclosed. On Sept. 28, it was announced Mrs. Peron was suffering from anemia. She since has had several blood transfusions. She entered the hospital for pre-operative treatment last Saturday.

Hope Star



Snowfall Ties Up St. Louis — Stranded in transportation tie-up caused by an 11 inch snowfall within 14 hours, these St. Louisans wait forlornly for bus service which is running a half hour an hour and a half late. Line of stalled autos at left extends several city blocks in the greatest snowfall in a 24 hour period in 39 years. (NEA Telephoto)

Tree Planting in Machine Age



Further proof that trees are a crop and tree farming is a form of agriculture is this mechanical tree planter. The machine enables two men to plant as many seedling trees in a day as 10 men, working with hand tools, can do. This nearly barren field, in a few years, will yield a cash wood crop. With machines like this, Hempstead county landowners planted nearly 1½ million trees last planting season. There are still many idle acres in the county which could and should be put to work growing trees for tomorrow's industry. Plans will be available again this year at a charge of \$5.00 per 1000 trees planted. Interested farmers are urged to contact the Hope Chamber of Commerce or the Soil Conservation Service, for further details.

Negro 4-H Members to Be Awarded

This week, Nov. 3-11 marks a nation-wide celebration of National Achievement Week, a time when 4-H'ers from all parts of the United States, England, Puerto Rico, Japan, Alaska, Australia, Peru, Norway, Sweden, and many other countries, receive recognition for the work they have done.

These countries have an enrollment of 2,000,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10-21 years representing 87,000 clubs.

These 4-H'ers have chosen as their motto for 1951, "Working Together For World Understanding." They live up to this motto by sharing with those across the seas, sending needed supplies, exchanging friendly greetings and by visiting each other's homes, helping others to understand.

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The projects that these 4-H'ers completed have helped to make their home more attractive and livable, such as Home Improvement, Food Planning and Preparation, Beautification of Home and Grounds, Clothing, Child Care, and Arts and Crafts. They have helped to cut down on family expense by raising livestock, food crops, poultry, and gardens.

Of this 2,000,000 boys and girls 575 in Hempstead County, have worked hard, gained recognition, and shall be awarded particularly during this celebration of National 4-H Achievement Week.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1951, the Hempstead County 4-H'ers will have their Annual Achievement Day Program at the Bethel A. M. E. Church at 10 a.m. They will receive awards, certificates, and recognition for their work during the year of 1951, it was announced by Hazel Turrentine, assistant Home Demonstration for Negro work.

PSC Approves Bus Rate Increase

Little Rock, Nov. 7 (AP) — The Arkansas public service commission has approved higher fares for the Capitol Transit Co., operator of the bus system in Little Rock and North Little Rock.

A 13-cent fare — two tokens for a quarter — was approved yesterday by the commission. A five-cent charge for transfers was repealed. The company currently charges a straight dime fare for adults and five cents for school pupils and children under 12. The PSC order made no change in the specific five cent rate.

The PSC said higher fares were necessary because "we see no way that the company could further economize and stay in business."

John Colter discovered what now is Yellowstone National Park while fleeing from Indians in 1807,

Non-Sinkable Whales
Right whales were given their name because they do not sink when killed, and thus men of the whaling industry considered them the right whales to hunt.

W. K. Lemley Is Write-in Winner

Unofficial returns in yesterday's general election in Hope showed W. K. Lemley, a write-in candidate, holding a 7 point margin over John P. Vesey for the office of municipal judge. The count was 71 for Lemley and 64 for Vesey.

But the vote is not likely to have stopped court action on the case. There is some question as to the legality of a write-in candidate and the election commission is behind the well known 8 ball. The group will have to decide whether or not to count the votes of a write-in candidate.

In Acts of 1949, page 1003 to 1006, Section 9 — it specifically states that write-in candidates are legal in all elections except primaries. This act 353 passed by the Arkansas Legislature March 21, 1949 repeals all other conflicting laws. It therefore eliminates the 1935 act which barred write-in candidates and left some question as to whether Lemley's name could be barred.

In event the tally is counted by the commissioners, ironically, Judge Lemley could start a 4-year term all over, contending he was officially elected.

This startling development eliminated a long-standing argument between the two. Incumbent W. K.

Lemley refused to file as a candidate in the summer primaries on the grounds that he was elected for a 4 year term in April 1949, which would give him two more years to serve.

Mr. Vesey filed as a candidate basing his right on Act 307 passed by the last general assembly. He was the only name certified by the Democratic Central Committee as a candidate for the office.

The Central Committee allowed Mr. Vesey to file for office following a discussion of an opinion from the Attorney General's office to H. B. Barr, then head of the group. Shortly after Mr. Barr resigned from the committee as did Mrs. Jim Murphland, another member.

Last week the General Election Commissioners met and another opinion from the Attorney General's office was discussed. This opinion was favorable to Mr. Lemley.

But the commissioners by a 2-1 vote agreed to place Mr. Vesey's name on the ballot. Following this action one member of the commission said the group didn't feel it had the authority to take the position of a court and that as long as Mr. Vesey was certified by the Democratic Central Committee they voted to place his name on the ballot, although the commission was split with J. A. Davis, dissenting, while Dorsey McRae, and Mrs. Clara Clift decided in favor.

In other action the court fined T. S. Cornelius, juror, \$5 for being late.

Circuit Court in Session

Hempstead Circuit Court is in session here today with Judge Dick Huie presiding.

Red Ammons, charged with burglary and grand larceny, entered a plea of not guilty and the court appointed Attorney C. V. Nun, Jr. to defend him.

The council denied the request and instructed the Water & Light plant manager to continue to bill the plant on the same rates as they would buy the electricity if they were directly connected with Southern Gas & Electric Company.

Less than 10 per cent discount on current used when bills are paid on or before the 10th of each month.

An ordinance was passed providing an increase in salary of the city treasurer to \$175 per month.

The group voted to have all obstruction removed from an alley running north and south between 11th and 16th Streets, running parallel to Main and Elm. The group also voted to place his name on the ballot, although the commission was split with J. A. Davis, dissenting, while Dorsey McRae, and Mrs. Clara Clift deciding in favor.

Continued on Page Two

Americans Aren't Born With a Smoker's Cough But They Usually Manage to Acquire It

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP) — So far no American child has been known to enter this world with a smoker's cough.

The average intelligent child isn't born puffing on a cigarette, pipe, or a cigar.

One reason is that at that age the child isn't sure just which of these cloudy avenues to throat health is the smoothest, mildest, and most flavor satisfying.

Some infants have even been known to prefer milk.

But sometimes between the twilight of puberty and the onset of social security the average American man or woman takes up the habit-forming weed, in one form or another.

But the smokers and the chawers are in the minority today. The big race for the tobacco dollar is among the puffers — the cigarette, pipe and cigar smokers.

Snuff has become mainly a rural delight. Chewing tobacco is for the rugged individuals who will swallow their pride and stick by their cud even though union charadies refused to correct their errors at the cuspidor.

But the smokers and the chawers are in the minority today. The big race for the tobacco dollar is among the puffers — the cigarette, pipe and cigar smokers.

The cigarette smokers lead by far, of course. But the pipe manufacturers, whose sales fell from \$33,700,000 in 1948 to \$22,500,000 in 1950, are striking back. They want to get their share of the market again.

Spearheading the drive is 37-year-old Morris Levinson, Yale law school non graduate and president of the Kaywood Co., which manufactures about 40 per cent of the pipes sold in America each year.

GOP Mayor to Face Council of Democrats

Little Rock, Nov. 7 (AP) -- When Matt Remmel takes office as mayor of Little Rock Jan. 1, he'll face a city council composed of Democrats.

However, six of the 10 aldermen have said they'll co-operate with Republican Remmel. The young mayor-elect is the first member of his party to hold the top office in this city of 101,307 since 1897-98.

He defeated incumbent Sam Wassell in yesterday's general elections. Wassell, who won the Democratic nomination in two hard-fought summer primaries, was seeking a third term.

The six aldermen who could be reached for comment pledged their co-operation to the new mayor, and all but one expressed surprise at the outcome.

Alderman Arthur Corley said he wasn't "too surprised" at the Republican victory. Indications of such a trend were evident as much as a week ago, said Corley. He added that he thinks the council will "work with whoever is elected."

Alderman-elect Fred Parris, who takes office for the first time Jan. 1, said he viewed Remmel's landslide win as "the will of the people," adding:

"Insofar as I am concerned,

there will be complete co-operation with the new mayor."

Councilman Lee Evans, a veteran of city politics, declared that "a lot of good Democrats used to vote for the new mayor."

"I will co-operate with Remmel as long as I think he is right," said Evans.

James A. Crittenden, Fourth Ward alderman who led a last minute Democrat effort to get out the vote of the faithful, said, "It shall be my purpose to co-operate with Mr. Remmel to the same extent that I have co-operated with the incumbent."

Councilman Arthur Spatz and J. W. Horner added that they, too, were sure that the council would work with the mayor-elect with little friction.

The successful Republican bid for a place on the Little Rock political scene followed a word-by-word, fire-dog campaign that once put Remmel in bed on a doctor's orders. But the youthful insurance executive hit thestrup again the next day, appearing at a rally that night.

Democratic leaders, particularly Wassell, viewed the Remmel campaign with indifference until the last few days. Wassell campaign until Remmel got "a good head of steam."

But the Democrats apparently know the handwriting on the wall in Neon lights late yesterday afternoon. Party leaders, frightened by the heavy turnout in Remmel's home ward and the youth of many voters, called on the state for aid. Governor McMath obliged, but had to employ from state offices to count their ballots. The most formidable delegation was from the state hospital. They tramped down the hill to the poll at a nearby fire station.

There was time off for state employees who needed it, and state cars were available to carry them to the polls, said the Arkansas Gazette.

Crittenden had called a meeting of county party leaders Monday night. All pledged their support to Wassell and called on all Democrats to vote for the party nominee.

Remmel declined to comment "at this time" on his plans for administrative changes at city hall.

"My first step before I take office will be to start immediately through a citizens' committee a move to build a community center in one ward," he said. "I will let the aldermen draw straws to see which ward will have the first building. After I take office I will work for one building in each ward. None will be built with tax money or public funds."

At least one voter tested a Democratic leader's joking advice to "go early and vote often." John Lofton, associate editor of the Gazette, said in a front page story this morning that he "voted" three times once in Precinct E, once in Precinct C and once in Precinct B of Ward 1.

Lofton said he was handed a ballot in each precinct when he displayed his poll tax receipt. He said he was not challenged or questioned by election officials. He dropped unmarked ballots in two of the three boxes, he reported.



IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU BREATHE — Susan Randall, left, claims she can "out Dagmar Dagmar" on anybody's TV show. Susan doesn't claim that her measurements exceed Dagmar's, right, but she claims to have a special way of breathing that brings out her better points. (NEA Telephoto)

Curley Loses Out in Boston

Boston, Nov. 7 (AP) — Former Mayor James Michael Curley

of the nation's most colorful big city political bosses and one of the last — was ready to call it quits today after he was defeated for the mayoralty.

Voters in this historic city rejected the comeback attempt of the 77-year-old campaigner they had elected mayor four times before — since he was under a federal indictment.

Mayor John B. Hynes, 53, who started out as a clerk at city hall under Curley, won re-election handily yesterday — piling up a 331-vote majority.

The "old man" sang his swan song with a smile and typical wheeze:

"There would be no hope for the future generations if I went on forever."

Only Curley's family and a handful of close friends and newspapermen were with the former mayor, former congressman and former governor as he heard the final returns that wounded the end of a political career that has lasted over a half century.

The defeated candidate declared: "You need a stout heart in politics. You must accept victory or defeat and they'll both come sooner or later. Very few have survived for half a century. I don't

know anyone except myself who has. So that's something."

During his half-century of public life Curley has gone to jail twice — once as a young man when he took a civil service examination for someone else, and in 1938 for fraud in connection with war contracts.

Indians of Todos Santos, isolated highland village of Guatemala, wear red and white striped trousers and blue jackets.

S. Harney Chaney of Batesville,

knows a average of only 385 new patents a week were issued by the U.S. Patent Office during 1947, a new low, so far as recent years are concerned.

New mayors elected in contests included:

Robert L. Vogt of Rogers; Floyd Housley of Hot Springs; Ben F. Butler of Osceola; A. C. Neel of El Dorado; Russ L. Lawhon of North Little Rock; Dr. B. V. Glenn of Stuttgart and B. R. McCarley of Texarkana. It was McCarley's third term. Chaney was named to a third term. So were Middleton and Vogt.

New mayors elected in contests included:

Crossett: C. F. Tatum, retired merchant. He had no opposition on the ballot, but was challenged in an unsuccessful write-in contest.

Camden: Walter Laney, nephew of former Gov. Ben Laney. He defeated Alderman Charles Mosley, 1,350 to 335.

Harrison: Wettie Owens, town recorder and sawmill worker. He defeated former Mayor Buster Smith, 99 to 30.

Springdale: A. R. Sharp. He defeated Irving Kitts, 378 to 356.

Among new mayors elected without contest were:

Russell: Horne of Russellville; L. L. Pace of Malvern; Loy Green of Lead Hill and W. B. Fordyce of West Memphis.

The voting at Lead Hill, after a controversy over whether the election should be held at the new or old townsite, was held, by direction of Sheriff Roy L. Johnson of Boone county, at the new townsite. The mayor and five aldermen were unopposed on the ballot, but one alderman was defeated by a write-in candidate. Otherwise, the 31 local votes were cast without incident.

Incumbent mayors who won re-election in contests included:

Jack Porter of Forrest City. He beat Rodgers Deadrich, 661 to 499.

Ike Willcockson of Paragould, he turned back Marcus Morrow, 1,003 to 709.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 7
 Circle No. 3 of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Thomas Fenwick Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 with Mrs. Jack Pritchett as the leader of the program. Mrs. Oliver Adams will present the next lesson in the study course.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Melvin Andrews Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30. The Wisteria Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Olen Purdie, 601 East 6th Street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ezra McDowell and Mrs. Vick Cobb. Each member is asked to bring a chrysanthemum arrangement.

The Gardener Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. James Pilkinton with Mrs. Howard Byers and Mrs. W. H. Brasher as co-hostesses.

The executive board of the Junior - Senior High School PTA will meet Wednesday morning, Nov. 7, at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Albert Graves.

Thursday, November 8

The Junior - Senior High School PTA will meet Thursday, November 8 at 3:30 in the auditorium of the new Junior High building. Membership drive ends Thursday. Be sure your dues are paid before then.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. Bush York will be hostesses to the Ladies Bridge Luncheon at the Country Club, Thursday at 1 o'clock.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Hotel Barlow on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 o'clock. This is the anniversary program.

The Junior Auxiliary of Garret Memorial Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 on Thursday night, Nov. 8, at the home of Miss Gwen Frith on South Bonner. All members are urged to be present.

Friday, November 9
 The Camellia Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Mudgett Friday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Every member is requested to wear a chrysanthemum.

Coming and Going

Cpl. Martin M. Logan Jr. has

written to Fort Bliss, Texas,

where he is stationed after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Logan.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
 Admitted: Mrs. Boyd Sloan, Texarkana, Mrs. Leonard Clayton, McNab, Mr. Ira S. Andres, Hope, Mrs. Herman Hurd, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sloan announce the arrival of a daughter on Nov. 6, 1951.

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Marvin Watter-
 son, Hope, Mrs. Annie Bennett, of
 Hope Route 3.

Discharged: Mrs. A. H. Futrell,
 Hope.

Florida Set for President

Key West, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP) — Everything is ready for the arrival tomorrow of President Truman on his tenth working vacation in four years.

The little White House, a rambling two-story frame building on the Key West naval station, is spic and span.

The presidential yacht Williamsburg arrived from Washington and is moored at the naval station. Distinguished visitors often live aboard the yacht while here for conferences with the President.

Lawns and shrubs have been neatly trimmed and coconuts removed from trees to prevent accidents.

The southernmost city in the United States is planning its usual warm welcome.

The President is scheduled to arrive at Boca Chica naval station by plane from Washington. He will be here several weeks. No date for his return has been announced.

PLUS
"NATURE'S HALF ACRE"

COLOR BY

TECHNICOLOR

FILMED BY WALT

DISNEY'S STUDIO

30 MINUTES OF

OUTDOOR SPECTACLE

★ COMING —

SUNDAY

'Samson and Delilah'
 COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
 VICTOR LAMARR - MATURE

REGULAR ADMISSION

RIALTO

OPEN 1:45

WED - THUR —

JOHN IRELAND ANN DVORAK

in

"THE RETURN OF JESSE JAMES"

REGULAR ADMISSION

New Medicine May Replace Blood Plasma

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7 (AP) — A potent new blood medicine that may replace plasma in some uses was reported today to the National Academy of Sciences.

It comes from part of human blood. It is rich in chemicals that are especially valuable in fighting shock or treating burns.

An amazing new machine makes this medicine automatically out of whole blood. It actually makes and packages half a dozen or more medicines while a pint of blood is flowing into it from a blood donor's veins.

These new developments in blood were announced by Dr. Edwin J. Cohn, noted Harvard University blood chemist, and Drs. James L. Tullis, Douglas M. Surgeon, William H. Batchelor and Maurice D'Antonio.

The new medicine is called S.P.P.S. — stable plasma protein solution.

The scientists said it is expected to replace plasma and serum albumin, an anti-shock medicine now obtained from blood, as an emergency medicine or for stockpiling against the threat of war wounds and atomic-bomb casualties.

The S.P.P.S. has more of certain normal blood proteins than serum albumin, they said. Also, it can be preserved just as long.

A secret of producing it is new chemicals methods, using certain metals and sugars. The new methods break blood into its parts but keep them in their normal state.

The new machine does the whole job. It is portable, so it can be taken to any location in emergency for persons to donate blood. From it come the various blood medicines that can be preserved so that victims of sickness or injury can be given any or all of the blood medicines they need.

A short business session was conducted by the leader, Mrs. F. C. Crow discussed the visitation program to be held Nov. 30 through Dec. 9. It was further announced that Mrs. E. D. Galloway would speak at the church at 7 p.m. Nov. 18. She will give a report on her European trip. Mrs. J. B. Koonce gave the devotional which was taken from the 13th chapter of John and Ist Samuel. The group then sang "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

Mrs. Crow gave a program on "Friendship" and read an article on the "People of Bolivia."

At the close of the meeting the hostesses served fruit cake and coffee to twenty members.

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'Samson and Delilah'
 COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
 VICTOR LAMARR - MATURE

REGULAR ADMISSION

DOROTHY DIX**Family Unity**

Dear Miss Dix: I am a married man with two sons and two daughters. For the last three years my wife has refused to take family expeditions on Sunday although I have repeatedly asked and often even argued with her about it. She gives as reasons for her refusal the fact that the children must have their sleep, and in their beds. Late she claims she has the youngsters all week and wishes to go out on Sunday without them. Her attitude has made me very cool toward her and she cannot see any reason for my actions. When I see others enjoy their children I feel bad.

Answer: See the local recruiting office for the Marines in your city. Your situation probably isn't hopeless. The work you did at night school might give you the necessary credits; if not, you will be directed to the courses that will complete your education to the required minimum. The women's branches of the armed service offer a splendid career for girls. Besides the service you will be doing your country, there are personal advantages, such as the opportunity to continue your education and acquire professional training.

Answer: Seldom do I get a problem of this nature with the mother as culprit, usually it is the father who refuses to take his family out.

When parents foregather to discuss the ills of the world, they ascribe the failings of today's youth to all sorts of sources—political, psychological and psychiatric.

Never does it occur to them that practically all tales of juvenile delinquency could be wiped off the front pages if the spirit of family unity could be revived. A suggestion that a family might gather together occasionally for an evening of games or singing would be greeted in most circles with shouts of derision. The popular idea today is for the family to scatter in as many different directions as possible as soon as dinner is finished—provided, of course, they were all together at dinner.

A famous cleric says that the family who prays together stays together. The simple act of prayer provides the nucleus for a unity that nothing in the future will ever disrupt. Play or work done together is a further bond to preserve families ties.

Mother Will Regret

In a few years, when the children

College Leaders Name Officers

Fayetteville, Nov. 7 (AP) — Election of officers yesterday ended the two-day convention of the Arkansas Association of College Deans and Registrars.

Elected were:

Registrars — Roger F. Cox of John Brown University, Siloam Springs; president; Victor D. Hill Jr., Hendrix college, Conway, vice president; L. D. Griffin, Arkansas A. & M. Monticello, secretary-treasurer.

Deans — Dr. George Branigan, University of Arkansas engineering dean, president; H. W. Koleper, the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, secretary-treasurer.

Southtown hospital. She died early today.

The Chicago weather bureau said that the nation east of the Rocky mountains to the Mississippi river could expect some relief from the frigid weather that has prevailed there since the start of the vast cold wave.

But the forecasters said it would be slight and probably only temporary.

The storm — worst in history

ever to hit this section of the nation so early in the fall — stretched from the Great Lakes all the way to Oklahoma.

Transportation of all sorts slowed to a crawl or stopped completely. The death toll mounted, particularly in traffic accidents as motorists, blinded by the snow and driving wind, slipped and skidded on icy, snow-blocked streets and highways.

Fatalities since the start of the cold wave climbed to 218, with 160 of these in traffic accidents.

Factories closed, power lines snapped and roofs collapsed under the weight of the snow and hundreds of cars were abandoned.

A 50-mile section of U. S. highway 61-67 south of St. Louis was closed to all traffic. More than 360 cars were stalled on the snow-covered stretch of road.

The St. Louis snowfall was the worst on record for a Nov. 6 and the deepest there in 39 years. Six persons froze to death in St. Louis during the storm.

One man was dead and eight others were in serious condition after they waited more than an hour in near-freezing temperatures near Marshall, Mo., after a buscar crash on the ice-coated highway.

Trains at St. Louis were three hours late.

Air traffic at the Lambert-St. Louis municipal airport was reduced from normal 600 flights a day to only 22.

The storm forced the Ford Lincoln Mercury to close, idling 1,700 workers. Another 1,700 were sent home from the Chevrolet plant.

An air force plane bucked its way through the worst of the snow storm to fly four-month-old Patricia Boies from San Antonio, Tex., to Chicago for an emergency heart operation.

A Chicago fire department ambulance met the plane at Midway airport during the height of the storm and the child's supply of oxygen ran low as the ambulance crept through the blocked streets.

The child finally reached the

girl of 21 and very much interested in joining the Marine Corp. The only thing that is stopping me right now is that I do not have a high school diploma. After I left school I went to night school. Any information you can give will be appreciated.

M. M.

Answer: See the local recruiting office for the Marines in your city. Your situation probably isn't hopeless. The work you did at night school might give you the necessary credits; if not, you will be directed to the courses that will complete your education to the required minimum. The women's branches of the armed service offer a splendid career for girls. Besides the service you will be doing your country, there are personal advantages, such as the opportunity to continue your education and acquire professional training.

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CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

For Sale

WANT AD RATES
ALL WANT ADS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE BUT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE TELEPHONE AND ACCOMMODATION ACCOUNTS ALLOWED WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT ACCOUNT IS PAYABLE WHEN STATEMENT IS RENDERED.

Number of Words	One Line	Three Lines	Six Lines	One Month
Up to 10	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
11 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 30	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
31 to 40	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
41 to 50	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
51 to 60	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
61 to 70	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
71 to 80	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time 75¢ per inch
3 Times 50¢ per inch
6 Times 40¢ per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions, irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The Star reserves the right to refuse to accept all advertisements offering publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are brought to our attention after FIRST publication of ad and then for ONLY the incorrect insertion.

Phone 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899, Press 1937
Consolidated January 18, 1939

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Alvin M. McMillin, President
Alex W. Wetherell, Sec-Treas.
of The Star Building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Arkansas

Alvin M. McMillin, Editor & Publisher
Paul M. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Hooper, Mach. Sup't.
Sam M. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at
the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas,
under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)

By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns
per week25
per year 1.30

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
Arkansas, Howard, and Miller coun-

ties
per month85

per year 4.50

All other mail — 1.10

per month25

per year 4.50

Newspaper Advertising Representative
Foster-Ellis, Inc., 1402 Sterick
Building, Dallas, Tex., 75201
Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60640
and St. Louis, 12, N.Y.; 1763
Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, 2, Mich.
Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City, 2,

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is utilized exclusively to the use for publication
of the local news printed in this paper, as well as all AP news
deserves.

MATTRESSES
Made on Made into Innerspring
Work Guaranteed
— One Day Service —

DAVIS
Furniture & Mattress Co.,
125 Elm Street Phone 7-3212

REMOVED FREE
Within 40 Miles

DEAD HORSES, COWS
and CRIPPLES

Rendering Plant
DIAL 5-7021 (phone collect)
If No Answer Dial 5-5770

REFRIGERATION
REPAIR SERVICE

Dial 5-7251 Andrew Diner
Automotive Auto & Home Supply

INDIAN BLINDS
Custom Built Flexblinds,
Metal or Wood Blinds

AWNINGS
Custom or custom built,
Institutional, Canvas or Wood

LATS-O-WOOD
RENTALS

Local Dealer
HOME BUILDERS
SUPPLY CO.

Address: "Front" Phone 7-3381

GUARANTEED — — —

EVENING WORK

USED Butane system. Must be
Reasonable and pass inspection.

Also, Case hay-press, Earl
Schooler, Hope Rt. 4, Phone
7-413.

Services Offered

TOM'S Radiator service, 1402 West
Ave. B, Phone 7-2646. O-24-11

Notice

FOR Lawn Mower and Stove
pairs. All models, makes or kind
Call Oscar the fix-it, Call 7-2556,
1010 West Ave. B. T. B. Fenwick
N-1-M

POSITIVELY no hunting on my
place without permission. Roy
Franks. No rifle hunting at all.

5-81

Personal

If you need help with your alco-
hol problems write P. O. Box
383, Hope, Arkansas. 26-121

Business Opportunity

EVENING WORK
NEED extra money? Living costs
will be even higher in future
months. Wear-Ever Cooking uten-
sils Company plan can earn you
\$10 to \$30 weekly. Write C.O.
Box 801, 1220 Logan Street,
Arkadelphia, Arkansas. 31-81

Position Wanted

LOCAL man. Experienced book-
keeper and accountant. Dial 7-
2748. 7-81

Lost or Strayed

WHITE and Brown Pinto May-
Avril Holscher, Phone 9-8111.
St. 3. 5-81

Nevada has 100 miles of rail-
roads within its borders; Utah, 1000
miles.

But the reaction to that second

For Rent

3 ROOM furnished house. Electric
refrigerator, utilities paid. Dial
7-2193. 3-31

5 ROOM house on Park Drive. Ap-
ply Middlebrook Grocery.
Dial 7-3701. 3-31

1 FURNISHED and unfurnished
downtown apartment. Dial 7-2170
306 South Pine. 3-31

TO couple, nicely furnished duplex
apartment. 3 rooms bath, gas re-
frigerator, utilities paid. Avail-
able Monday, 917 West 6th. Dial
7-4345. 3-31

2 ROOM partly furnished apart-
ment. All bills paid. 620 East 3rd.
Dial 7-3644. 3-31

3 ROOM furnished house. Utilities
paid. 6 room unfurnished house.
3 room furnished apartment. All
close to Schooley's Store. Mrs.
J. E. Schooley. 3-31

2 NICE quiet bedrooms with break-
fast. Gentlemen preferred. Mrs.
Lynn Bundy. Dial 7-2456. 3-31

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment.
613 South Pine. 5-31

2 UNFURNISHED room. Condo
only. 500 West Division. Dial 7-
2800. 6-31

1 ROOM furnished apartment.
Close in. Dial 7-3519 or 7-3811.
J. B. Green. 6-31

FURNISHED front bedroom. Vi-
cher privilege. Within block of
Barlow Hotel. Dial 7-2143. 6-31

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Pri-
vate entrance. Dial 7-3335. 623
West Division. 6-31

Pardon Spy

LOTHAR WITZKE was the first Ger-
man spy to receive a death sentence
from the American forces during
World War I. He was sentenced
to be hanged but, on Nov. 22, 1922, President Coolidge par-
doned Witzke with the understand-
ing that he leave the United States
and never return.

Heavy German migration to the
U.S. began after 1860.

A Fair Shake

When Notre Dame scored five
touchdowns in eight minutes
against Indiana, quarterback John
Mazur would retire to the bench
after each score and start talking
on the phone to spotter Bernie
Crummins. Each time he'd be
called back in a few seconds. Indiana
gave up the ball. As he put down the phone, Johnny said,
"I'll tell you a quick shake we score
this time." After winning his
third "toss," Johnny came back
for more conversation and the inhibition.

CHAPTER NINE

NICHOLAS' head was up and
back as we prepared to continue
his questioning of Peter; reflect-
ively his brown eyes studied the
ceiling. "Do you put great weight
to gossip, Doctor?" In your consider-
ation of cases for the purpose of
diagnosis, I mean."

"No, sir, I don't, but—"

"Did you know this—er—sus-
pect was gossip? Or fact? Did
you try to find out which it was?"

The young doctor was in there
fighting, though he was well aware
of the odds against him. "I was
trying to maintain a property im-
personal attitude, sir. It was diffi-
cult, under the circumstances,

what circumstances were those?"

The identity of the patient,
sir?"

"Yes, indeed!" said Nicholas
Cowan heartily, and laughed rip-
pled through the room. "But you
succeeded in being impersonal,
Doctor?"

"And then there is the matter
of a layman's diagnosis. Can one
distinguish gossip from factual
evidence, and in any case, how do
these young doctors reconcile us-
ing that approach with the strictly
impersonal attitude? Here there was
a polite murmur of protest.

"I am older, though," Nicholas
insisted. "I've been out of medical
school for fifteen years. More,
of course, I've tried to keep up
since leaving school." His words
and their implications, coming from
a Nobel prize winner, finished
off young Dr. Shepherd.

"You must have thought of myself,"
said Dr. Cowan, in a rather put-
zied tone, "as being something of
a scientist, or having an er-in-
quiring mind. But apparently not
to the extent that Dr. Shepherd is
ready to evidence." He took a few
steps away from his chair, walked
back. "Laboratory tests," he said
thoughtfully. Then it was had
snapped up. "But are these young
doctors aware that patients have
lives and interests and suscepti-
bilities which cannot be injected into
a mouse or made into a tissue
slide?"

"Did anyone ever tell Dr. Shep-
herd that he could become so im-
personal as to be of no practical
use as a diagnostician? That he
would look upon a bone and re-
fuse to say it was a bone until he
had put the thing to a proper
chemical test?"

"I tried to be, sir. To use a
strictly professional approach."

"But hardly a gallant one," drawled Nicholas.

"I tried to consider this patient,"
reproved Peter, in as fatal a move
as he had yet made, "as I would
any woman in severe abdominal
pain."

But on one subject — "security"—
the general may have felt he
pulled a political blower because
after a couple of speeches in that
field, he seemed to drop the subject.

On Sept. 28, 1948 the general
made a talk to his students at Co-
lumbia, urging them to seek oppor-
tunity rather than security.

He said "the best example of per-
fect security is a man serving a life
term in federal prison."

Since the general didn't define
what he meant by "security," his
statement was vague enough to be
misinterpreted. 1-1 admire Dr. B... the
patient, sir, and—"

"I am sure of your admiration,
Doctor," said Nicholas. "Just as I
am convinced of your zeal. Yes,
I think zeal is the word."

"May I demur?" asked one of
the other doctors.

"You question his zeal?" asked
Nicholas, as if shocked.

"No, sir! Zeal he's got! What
I question is your questioning his
gallantry. Now I figure, Doctor,
that any surgeon who gives a
pregnancy test to all his women
patients is not only gallant, he's
at least social security."

It was certainly a much milder
statement than one the general
made two months later when he
said "if all Americans want se-
curity, they can go to prison, they'll
have enough to eat, a bed, and a
roof over their heads."

It was a viewpoint, of course,
with which a lot of voters might
disagree, particularly old ones
who have missed their "op-
portunity" along the way but now
in old age want and need security,
at least social security.

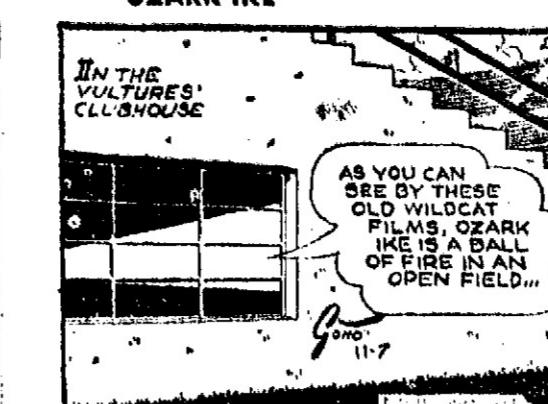
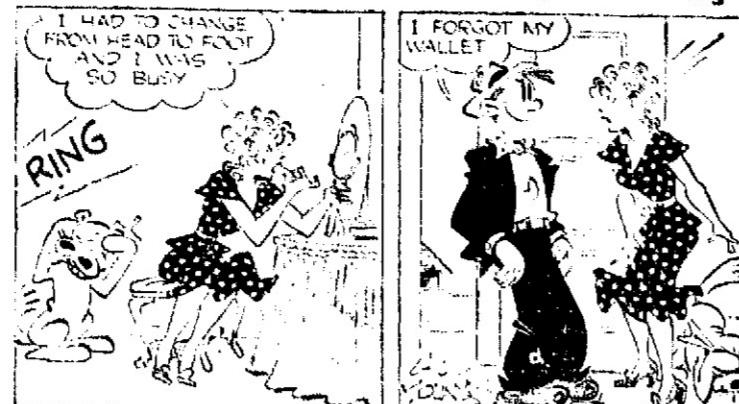
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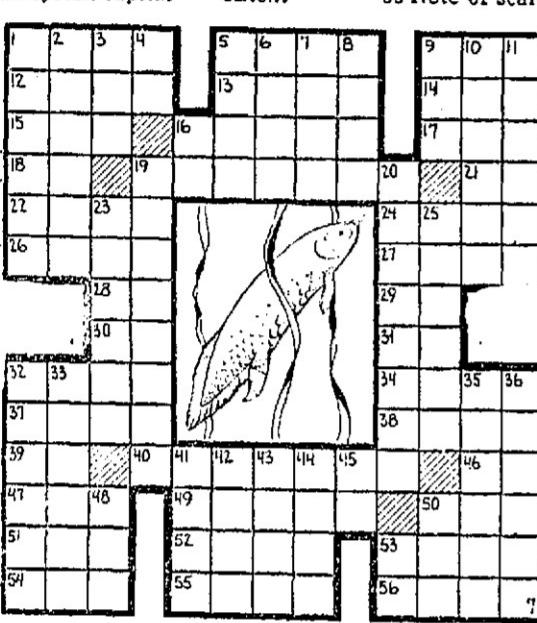
Page F1

By Ray Garton

Marine Creature

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted fish 15 Described
9 It breathes 2 Astronomer
both water 3 Muse
and 4 "Peach State"
12 Operative solo 5 Gambling
(ab.) 6 Indigo (prefix)
13 Opposed 7 Halt
14 Anger 8 Engage
15 Rap lightly 9 Be sick
16 Eagerness 10 Pressed
17 Cut off 11 Rest
18 Half an em 12 Article
19 Pried 13 Chose
21 Negative reply 14 Superficial
22 River in Africa 15 Extent
24 Mimics 16 Syrian capital
26 Caudal appendage 17 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
27 Style 18 19 20 21
28 Direction (ab.) 22 23 24 25
29 Near 26 27 28 29
30 From (prefix) 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Well, yes! My name has been mentioned in connection with the presidency—in an unmentionable 'sort of way'!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"He wouldn't eat the strained carrots so I fried him a few potatoes—don't tell me any more he's got a poor appetite!"

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

Page F1

By Ray Garton

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Couldn't I wait and go to high school when I'm 15 and work my way down to this?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blasser



"YOU KNEW I'D BE SHORT ON CABBAGE!"
"COME ELAMA THE NIGHTS STILL YOUNG!"
"SORRY, LARD BUT TWIRP RULES ARE TWIRP RULES!"
"THIS WAY TO THE DISHES, SIR!"
"I KNOW MY RIGHTS! I'LL TELL YOU WHAT DOIN FOR HABEAS CROCKERY!"

VIC FLIN!

DON'T YOU AGREE, FLINT, THAT EVERY CRIMINAL MAKES AT LEAST ONE MISTAKE?

EVERY ONE I'VE EVER KNOWN HAS, MR. SCRIBE.

LET'S SEE WHAT SPORT WE'RE DISCUSSING. WELL, MAYBE NO ONE HAS EVER COMMITTED THE PERFECT CRIME, MR. FEEDER.

WELL, MAYBE NO ONE HAS EVER COMMITTED THE PERFECT CRIME, MR. FEEDER.



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Ladd

WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

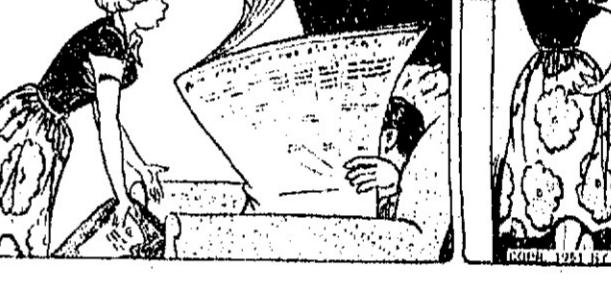
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, DARN! ROD, LOOK WHAT GAVE AT DORY'S CLAMBAKE LAST NIGHT: THE CARNIVAL STRONG MAN TORE OUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IN HALF!

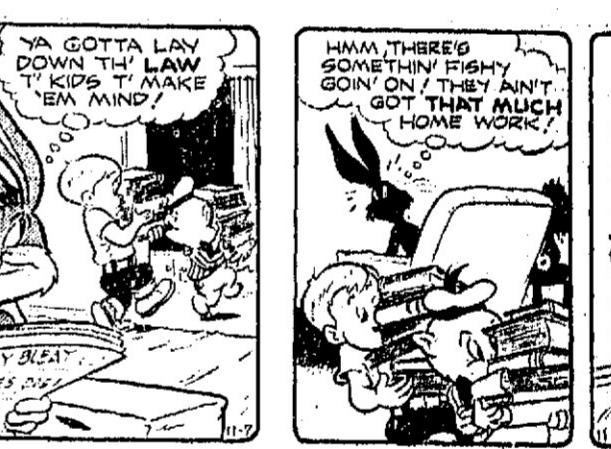
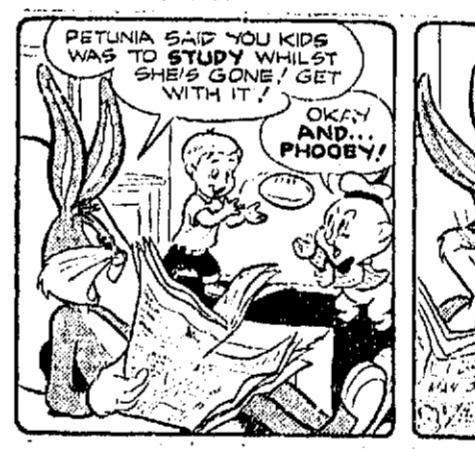
NOW TONIGHT YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO REAR UP AND TELL THAT LITTLE GROUP OFF! YOU'RE SORE, TOO, ARENTCHA?

PUG... UH... WE MUST BE BROAD-MINDED ABOUT THIS THING! AFTER ALL, BOYS WILL BE BOYS, YOU KNOW? YES!

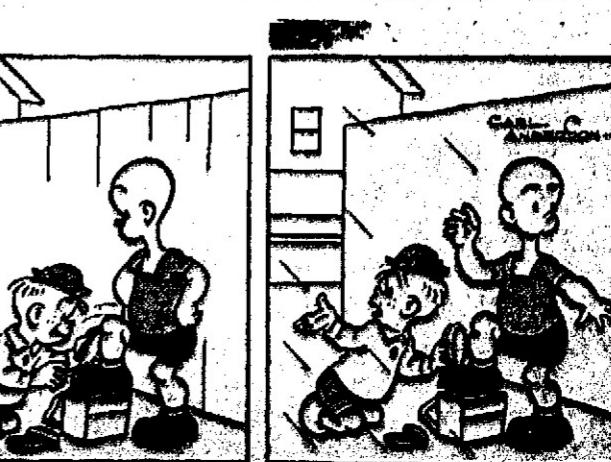
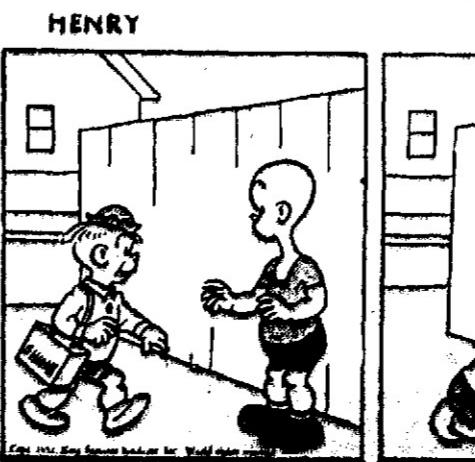
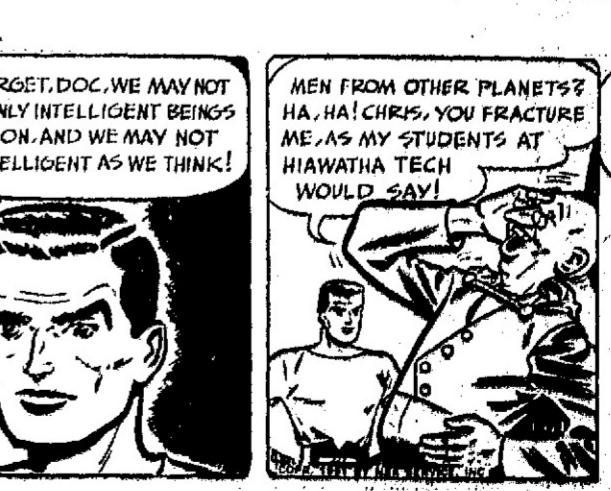
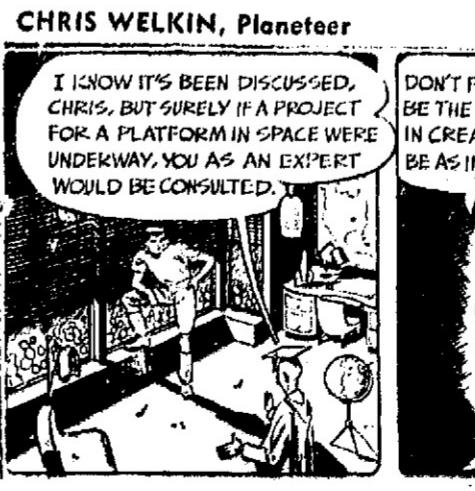
By Edgar Matt



By V. T. Hamlin



By Russ Winter



By Carl Anderson

HENRY

11-7

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11-7

By Carl Anderson

U.S. Proposal on Arms Count Is Valuable

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP) — This country and Russia are supposed to get along with peace proposals in the next day or so — proposals on disarmament.

But President Truman, who's going to talk on the subject Wednesday night, apparently doesn't expect much to come of it before he starts.

In a message Monday to the UN convention in New York he said we'll have to continue armoring ourselves and Europe for a long time.

It will be "our great national objective for the years ahead," he said.

And the news from Paris doesn't sound hopeful that the Russians and the West will agree on each

Jap War Criminals to Be Paroled

Tokyo, Nov. 6 (AP) — Nineteen Japanese war criminals will be paroled from Tokyo's Sugamo prison Nov. 8, occupation authorities announced today. This will bring to 413 the number of prisoners permitted to serve part of their sentences outside prison.

The latest group includes a member of army and navy officers, some former civilian guards, and Kenzo Yama, 54, former colonial governor of Sumatra's western coast.

Argentine Ship Hold for Damages

Buenos Aires, Tex., Nov. 6 (AP) — The Argentine tanker, Juan Peron, held by federal officials here today in lieu of bond to cover \$600 damage caused to the Magnolia Oil Terminal docks.

The 22,000-ton vessel, one of the world's largest tankers, is on its maiden voyage.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Earl D. Brown and James R. Conroy, of the 348-foot craft damaged in a collision at the oil terminal, went here, while picking up a cargo of oil. Ship's officers expected to port today.

Married Men to Get January Calls

Little Rock, Nov. 6 (AP) — Married men will make up most of Arkansas' January draft call.

This was announced yesterday by Maj. Carl Wells, chief of the manpower division of the state selective service headquarters. Major Wells said most of the 520 men called to fill a 306-man quota in January will be married men with no children.

Jazz Musicians to Tour Far East

Tokyo, Nov. 6 (AP) — Jazz fans among American troops in the Far East are due for a treat.

A group of four-ranking jazz musicians will leave the U.S. this week for a 10-week tour of the Orient, general headquarters said. All services announced today.

Troops will hear first-hand such musicians as Bass Virtuoso David Pettiford, Trumpeter Howard McGhee, Trombonist J. J. Johnson, Saxophonist Rudy Williams, Guitars Clifton Best and Drummer Charlie Rice.

other's plans.

The United Nations assembly meets in Paris this week and both sides are expected to offer a peace plan.

But stories from Paris say the new U. S. proposal will be valuable primarily for propaganda purposes that it might throw the Russians on the defensive.

When I hear the word "propaganda" — that some nation, including our own, has done something for propaganda purposes — I ask myself:

At whom are the diplomats aiming their propaganda? At other diplomats or the ordinary people of the world?

Diplomats make a career of examining communism in diplomatic speeches and exchanges; they use microscopes on the main points and they are getting paid to remember them. That's their business.

But I believe the diplomats, on their own included, kid themselves over the effect they think their propaganda has on the ordinary people of the world who don't have microscopes or time for counting diplomatic communists.

The non-diplomats of the earth have a lot of other things on their mind. On the day they read about the peace proposals, they'll be reading about a lot of other things. They'll try — most of them, I think — to remember in a general way what they read. They don't have the time, because they have to make a living doing something else, to memorize and analyze all the details of a diplomatic proposal.

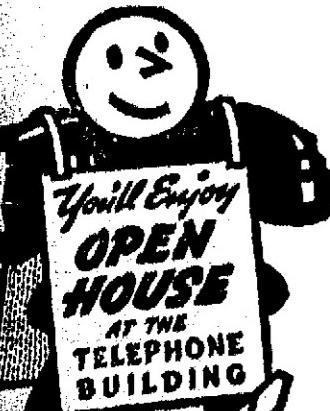
And as time goes on much of what they read gets blurred in their mind, as to detail. And the diplomats make the blur worse by their haggling and clouting of the issue.

For example, I wonder just how many people in this wellestablished country can remember (1) The details of the plan we proposed a few years for control of atomic weapons; and (2) why nothing came of it.

Now, the Paris stories say, the U. S. will suggest a new method of atomic control, all part of a general disarmament plan. Just that it probably will be unacceptable to the Russians.

In a few weeks, when the Russians have offered some plan of their own and criticized ours and we've criticized theirs, I wonder just how many non-diplomats will be able to fit the pieces together to tell who's right.

And if by that time they're too confused to know where the truth lies or why precisely the pieces came to nothing, what effect will the propaganda have had on them except to make them more frustrated and irritated?



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PREScott NEWS

Wednesday, November 7

The 10th year of the Presbyterian Church of Prescott begins Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mid-week services will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

There will be prayer meeting at the Church of Nazarene Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Prayer meeting will begin at the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Mid-week services will be held at the Central Baptist Church on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church will practice on Thursday evening at 7:15.

The Parent Teacher Association will meet on Thursday afternoon at the Park School.

The Visitation Committee of the First Methodist Church will meet on Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Blevins
Entertains ESA Society

Mrs. Robert Blevins, assisted by Mrs. E. Adams, entertained the members of Alpha Gamma Chapter of ESA at her house on Friday afternoon.

The rooms were decorated with autumn flowers placed at vantage points.

Mrs. F. G. Bretnett, vice president conducted a brief business session after which bridge was enjoyed.

A delectable sandwich course with hot chocolate was served by the hostesses.

Cecelyn Tippett Crowned Homecoming Queen

Cecelyn Tippett was crowned Homecoming Queen by Jesse Crow in a colorful coronation ceremony held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

See Moore, Ann Lambert, Jane Hulon, Jo Carrington, Kay King, and Jackie Tippett were maidens to the queen. Sharen Dowdy, Phoebe Johnson, Gil Johnson and Jerry Stewart served as pages. A pep rally was provided by Julia Smith at the piano. A pep rally followed the coronation.

Following the pep rally for the Army-Prescott game the fourteen senior Welles met the queen and her staff in mid-field and escorted them to their places of honor.

George Haynes and Kenneth Reeder were elected exceptions to the game.

Following the game a party was held at the Legion Hall.

Everyone at the game party was invited to the Legion Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer and daughter Sara Jane, who were en route to their home in Conway after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrew in Grady, Texas,

were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stephenson. They were accompanied home by their son, Charles, 11, who has been visiting in the Stephenson home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Pope Briley of Texarkana were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Dennis and family.

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Millionaire Dies Trying to Rescue Wife

Casablanca, Nov. 7 (AP) — Strange battered sailors told today how millionaire society sportsman Freddy McEvoy, ex-lieutenant of two heiresses and boyhood friend of Movie Actor Errol Flynn, died in his third wife from drowning.

McEvoy, his French wife, Charlotte, and four others perished yesterday when his yacht "Kangaroo" was driven on the rocks about 100 yards offshore in violent storm.

Three members of the yacht crew swam to safety.

The 43-year-old sportsman and international society figure was swimming through 30-foot-high seas only six feet from shore, the survivors said, when he turned back to aid his wife some distance behind. As he neared her side, his strength failed and both sank.

They died after 12 hours of terror. 12 of them in darkness around the wrecked yacht, which had turned on its side and was breaking up. Two French sailors were swept overboard. A Spanish sailor threw himself into the sea and sank. Mrs. McEvoy, French maid, lashed to the mast, was torn loose by the wind and carried away.

The yacht, on a cruise from Cannes to the Bahamas, was trying to enter the port of Safi but was kept out by blinding sand clouds.

It ran aground Monday a few miles north of Cap Cetina shortly after noon and turned on its side.

In mid-afternoon the storm lulled and the battered survivors aboard the wreck, clinging desperately to ropes, could see the Moroccan coast 100 yards away. Two automobiles passed, but the survivors' screams for help were not heard.

Several years ago McEvoy was listed as one of the suitors of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton.

McEvoy and his 39-year-old third wife were best man and matron of honor last year at the marriage of Errol Flynn to Actress Patricia Wynne in Monte Carlo.

McEvoy and Flynn had been friendly yachting rivals for years.

In 1934 McEvoy was a star witness in the actor's trial in Los Angeles on charges involving alleged attacks on three film stars.

Flynn was acquitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Briley of Texarkana were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dewberry.

Miss Mary Anne Dewberry has returned to her studies at Southwestern State College, Magnolia, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dewberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Archer of Dallas, Texas, have been the recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale.

Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church there will be an officers' and teachers' meeting at 5:30 sharp rehearsal.

Prayer meeting will begin at the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Mid-week services will be held at the Central Baptist Church on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

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